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MEXICO AND TOLLS REPEAL.

It is not apparent how the precipitation of trouble in Mexico can help the Administration in its program of repealing the free-tolls law. At the bottom of the controversy over tolls, lies the question whether this country is going to run its own canal, or let somebody else dictate the terms on which it shall be operated. It is impossible to believe that a warlike condition that suddenly reminds the whole nation of the importance of the canal, and of the necessity for our complete control of it, can help a propaganda that would urge us to surrender that complete control. The country is getting a reminder of how supremely important is the navy to national safety; of what transcendent importance the control of the canal may be in a time of war or the menace of war. The notion of dividing with any other nation, under any treaty or agreement, our absolute sovereignty of the canal will be more than ever repugnant to American sentiment, in view of the present spectacle of war's possibilities in the Caribbean region.

ANOTHER MARCH ON PEKING?

It will hardly be overlooked that the isolation of Mexico City presents a parallel to the condition in Peking at the crisis of the Boxer rebellion. So long as the curtain is drawn, there can be only conjecture as to what is happening behind it. We know, because we have yet in mind the events of February, 1913, that there is the possibility of a tremendous explosion in the City of Mexico. Even if the veil shall be lifted and show that there has been no outbreak in the city, it will give no assurance that the crisis may not come at any hour in the immediate future.

There is, then, the possibility that we may be confronted with the necessity of sending an expeditionary force to relieve Mexico City and protect the foreigners in the town, precisely as the allied powers were compelled to send a force to Peking to save the beleaguered foreigners in Boxer days. A march to Mexico City would be no child's play; it would have to be undertaken in haste, without opportunity for the due preparation that was possible before General Scott moved his forces over the same road that would now be followed.

It is a situation to remind the world of the full measure of horror that a war in Mexico must involve. But it is also one to enforce the conviction that if there must be a general occupation of the country, it should be undertaken with all vigor and promptness and backed by a force that will be able to command respect and insure complete success.

WORLD'S IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION.

Conservationists will examine with interest a report on the extent of the iron ore resources of the world presented at the eleventh International Geological Congress at Stockholm. It has attracted the notice of the British board of trade in its return on iron and steel.

It was estimated that the total actual resources of iron ore existing in deposits that can at present be worked at an economic profit amount to 22,408,000,000 long tons, representing 10,192,000,000 tons of iron. This total would supply the requirements of the world for considerably less than two centuries, even were the present rate of output not extended on the average.

The actual resources of the principal ore-producing countries are estimated to be, in the United States, 4,255,000,000 tons, the equivalent in metallic iron being 2,305,000,000 tons; in Germany and Luxembourg, 9,878,000,000 tons, estimated to yield 1,360,000,000 tons of metallic iron; in the United Kingdom, 1,300,000,000 tons, equal to 455,000,000 tons of metal; in France, 3,349,000,000 tons, equal to 1,140,000,000 tons of metal; and in Spain, 711,000,000 tons, equal to 249,000,000 tons of metal.

In addition to these quantities, which are stated in the report to exist in present workings, the potential resources of the world not yet developed are estimated to amount to 123,377,000,000 tons of ore, representing 53,136,000,000 tons of iron. Further, very large supplies of iron ore are understood to exist in China, Canada and other countries, but no

definite information is at present available as to their extent.

Complete particulars in regard to the output of iron ore in 1912 are not yet available, but it may be estimated that the output in the ten principal countries dealt with in this return exceed 146,000,000 tons, and if the minor producing countries be added, it is probable that the world's total output in 1912 was about 152,000,000 tons.

The world's output in 1911 was about 5 per cent below that of 1910, but the figures so far available indicate that the output in 1912 was more than 5 per cent above that of 1910.

The principal producers were the United States, Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Spain, in the order given, these countries producing about six-sevenths of the total output of the world.

The quantity of pigiron produced in the world in 1912 may be estimated at 72,000,000 tons, the principal countries of production being the United States, Germany and the United Kingdom, in the order named, which together account for about seven-ninths of the world's output.

THE CARRANZA NOTE.

General Carranza's note to Secretary Bryan, defining his attitude and that of the constitutionalist government, is commonly construed as a notification that if the United States does not change its program, the constitutionalists will join forces with Huerta and undertake to present a united Mexico to oppose our arms. Perhaps that is the proper construction, but it does not seem to be the only one possible.

Carranza occupies a most difficult and delicate position. He cannot welcome American arms to Mexican soil; he cannot express gratification at the seizure of Mexican territory and the violation of Mexican national integrity, for to do that would lay him open to the charge of betraying his country. Yet he does not deliver an ultimatum to Washington; he does not "demand" that American forces be withdrawn and his reparation accepted for the Tampico and other incidents derogatory to American dignity. He uses—assuming that the translation of his note is a fair presentation of its spirit—the word "invite."

Carranza wrote his note for consumption on both sides of the border. He claims to be the head of the constitutional government of Mexico. Like President Wilson, he regards Huerta as a mere unconstitutional pretender and usurper. He expresses confidence that his own government is able to make the reparation that the United States wants, and he asks the United States to recognize him as the proper authority to make that reparation.

Carranza could hardly do less than this, if he is to make any pretense of seriously maintaining his claim that he is head of the real government of Mexico. Moreover, he must find, in the fact that Washington steadfastly refused to recognize Huerta, a special justification for assuming that this attitude will be viewed with some sympathy at Washington. It is difficult to see how Carranza could say much less than he has said in his note. He must keep himself in such posture of strength and reserve as will continue him in the confidence of those elements of the Mexican public that have been supporting him up to this time. To fall weakly into the arms of the Washington Government, to welcome its intervention, to assume that he was gratified at its appearance in force on Mexican soil, would be to forfeit all hope of sustaining himself in the confidence of his own people. He must insist, so far as he is able, on recognition of the government which he has assumed to set up; he must voice that insistence as vigorously as he is able.

But to assume that his invitation to Washington to withdraw from its hostile posture, and to give him a chance to crush Huerta and make proper amends on behalf of Mexico, is as little, it would seem, as could be expected from Carranza. There is a long road of diplomatic negotiation that may be traveled, between the note of Carranza, and an "ultimatum" to the Washington Government.

THE "LITTLE NAVY" MEN.

These are bad times for the people who think it is a sin to authorize more than one battleship a year, and who would be well enough pleased if that one could be cut out and the money given to improvement of the Skunk Creek and the dredging of harbor works on Owl Lake. The President has gone over to the two-battleship side, and those Democrats who used to chide Republican naval extravagance and Chauvinism are reduced to the necessity of poking fun at each other. Chairman Padgett, of the Naval Committee, used to be a "little navy" man. That was back in the days when he didn't foresee that he would ever be chairman of the committee, and it was easy to criticize what the other party proposed to do. But now Mr. Padgett is supporting a bigger naval pro-

gram than most of those he used to oppose on the ground of expense!

The chairman's old speeches were pulled on him yesterday, to show that he has changed front. Of course he has. So has the Democratic party. So has pretty nearly everybody to do, when he gets up against actualities, one time or another. It is fine to talk about peace and good will, and to dream of universal disarmament; but who, today, isn't rather pleased that we have battleships enough to make perfectly certain that the Mexico situation can be cleaned up in comparative short order? The blockade will be perfect in a few hours; Huerta can be starved out if need be. How could that situation be handled if we had an inadequate navy?

THE VIRTUE OF PREPARATION.

It cannot but gratify American pride to note that this country is thoroughly prepared to make the most instant and effective use of every unit of military and naval power it possesses. The contrast between conditions today and conditions on the eve of, and after, the declaration of war with Spain, is startling. We have substituted readiness for unreadiness, organization for chaos, certainty for hesitation, a general staff for a headless and inexperienced military system. The authorities have been for years perfecting a system which has now shown how magnificently it can meet any demand on it.

It has been told by historians of the Franco-German war that Von Moltke was in bed when word was brought to him that Napoleon had declared war. The grim old soldier, if the story may be accepted, turned over in bed, pointed to a pigeon-hole in his desk, ordered that the papers therein be taken out and executed, and then resumed his slumbers.

The dispatch of the fleet to Mexico, the instant readiness to mobilize the army, the splendid efficiency that officers and men have demonstrated within the first hours after resort to force became necessary—all these things show that our own military establishment is now on a footing which deserves to be compared with that of the great war machine of Germany. True, the army is small; but it may be supplemented in short order by the militia forces of the States, which, since the war with Spain, have been placed on a vastly different basis, and are today trained to a higher efficiency than they ever presented before.

The object lesson we are getting in the improved conditions of our military administration is in itself worth a great deal. It will enhance our own national sense of dignity, and impress the outside world with realization that the United States is a real power, ready to put forth big and effective effort when need arises.

In this connection it is difficult to realize, unless one has been an intimate observer of the progression, how greatly the efficiency of our State militia forces has increased in the last fifteen years. Both the States and the General Government have contributed to this betterment. The new law for the further amalgamation of the State forces into the national defensive force has just passed, and will further contribute to creation of a second line of fighting strength only inferior to an equal additional force of regulars.

The potential military strength of the United States is theoretically to be measured by the number of men of military age who could be put into the field. In fact, however, no emergency is conceivable in which such a vast force would or even could be handled in military operations. The real measure of our available strength would better be secured by calculating the number of men who, in military schools, in colleges, in the military organizations of the States, in the regular army, and in service in the armies of other countries, have had a measure of military training calculated to make them quickly available for actual campaigning. The total of these would be found to number some hundreds of thousands, and a call for them as volunteers would bring a great proportion of them into service.

He was Cautious. Congressman Martin R. Madden was commenting the other day on the tendency of certain politicians to keep on the safe side. "The house of caution," he said, "is almost as well developed as that of a certain colored man named George Augustus White. A friend of mine, who has taken a farm in Virginia, was looking for somebody to clean and whitewash his chicken coop. He was referred to George Augustus White. 'George,' he said, 'if you have time tomorrow, I know of a hen coop that you can clean out.' 'All right, boss,' replied the colored one, 'I'll find time tomorrow night.' 'Tomorrow night?' 'Why can't you do it in the daytime?' 'Look hyah, boss,' chuckled the colored one, 'I wouldn't want me to take a chance of cleanin' out a chicken coop in the daytime, would you?' 'Chicago Inter Ocean.'

No Use to Him.

"Now, Tommy," reprimanded his mother, "don't let me catch you throwing any more stones." "Well, what will I do when the other fellows throw 'em?" asked Tommy. "Just come and tell me," his mother replied. "All right, boss," chuckled the colored one, "I wouldn't want me to take a chance of cleanin' out a chicken coop in the daytime, would you?" "Chicago Inter Ocean."

Truths By Women Who Know

The Child and Prevention of Crime Juvenile Court Problems

The child problem, involving the causes of crime, is one in which lie the forces which move civilization toward weal or toward woe. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter thinks that all the sources that feed the mills of the courts should be studied, and she makes many splendid suggestions that will tend to improve the work of the Juvenile Court. She also emphasizes the theory that prevention is easier than reformation. As Mrs. Rafter has made an extensive study of the Juvenile Court in all its phases, her ideas on the subject, as expressed in the following article, are worth considering.

By MRS. GILES SCOTT RAFTER.

The individual whose eyes are open to the Juvenile Court problem of today is filled with wonder why the process has been so slow in developing methods to prevent the seemingly ever-increasing juvenile delinquency. It is all very bewildering.

As far back as 1860 a law was passed in England, "For the Care and Education of Infants Who May Be Convicted of Felony." This law provided that upon application, any person under twenty-one years who may be convicted of felony may be placed in the care of individuals or associations that agree to teach and train such persons.

In 1863, Massachusetts passed a law separating children from adults in the courts. In 1871, New York passed a similar law which also provided that no child under sixteen "shall be placed in any prison or place where he is led to believe established a 'State Agency' For the Care of Juvenile Offenders," in 1873.

An enlightened State as Massachusetts did not pass probation laws until 1873. Charles Dickens' plea for the child in many of his writings did much to move people to do something for the abandoned, unloved child than any other person, but eighty years more or less have rolled over since he wrote, and still the problem of the child with us in all its puzzling features.

Here we are with the children on "overboard." Perhaps it is true that great progress has been made. Perhaps, we have made and are making wonderful plans and visions and dream dreams. But in the mean while we have any right to let the law lay its hand on our little boys and girls; and we do nothing to change conditions that lead to the arrest of these infants? We are the great progress has been made. Perhaps, we have made and are making wonderful plans and visions and dream dreams. But in the mean while we have any right to let the law lay its hand on our little boys and girls; and we do nothing to change conditions that lead to the arrest of these infants? We are the great progress has been made. Perhaps, we have made and are making wonderful plans and visions and dream dreams. But in the mean while we have any right to let the law lay its hand on our little boys and girls; and we do nothing to change conditions that lead to the arrest of these infants? 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